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# RECORDS LIKELY TO GO IN SIX-DAY RACE THIS YEAR

Ex-Champion Eddie Bald Says Entries Are of a Higher Class Than Ever and that Contest Is Very Open.

#### By EDDIE "CANNON" BALD,

Ex-Champion Bicycle Rider of the World,

A merry race is on at the big Garden, and, unless I am away off in my udgment, it's going to be the race of six-day game history. We have seen good races in past years, but this one looks to be the best of all.

There are a number of reasons for believing so. Look at the entries. Were there ever such a fast bunch gathered together? Nearly all are experienced at the nerve-racking grind.

#### RAW MATERIAL IN OTHER YEARS.

In former years we had raw material, as it were; this time it's just the osite. Take Gougoltz and Simar, for instance. Only an accident put them out of it in their last attempt for the prize. Either can ride like the wind, and it's only a question of their standing the wear and tear on the

Walthour and Munroe have been at the game before, Walthour a winner two years ago and Munroe one of the runners-up.

Anybody at all familiar with the game knows Walthour's ability. He can go along with the best of them, and you can gamble, unless he has gone away back, he'll keep the rest of the bunch hustling.

### NO SURE THING FOR LEANDER.

Leander, last year's winner, is naturally regarded as the probable winner this time; but it is no sure thing for him or any one else. George is going atrong and is well trained. He has improved since last year, too. He has a good partner in Nat Butler, but Nat is not a spring chicken.

1 could go down the list mentioning many others that are entitled to the

consideration of any one attempting to pick the winner. There are the Bedell boys, Floyn Krebs and Petersen, Newkirk and Jacobson, Galvin and Bard-Keegan and Turville and others. All have a good look in in the strug-

gett, Keegan and Turville and others. All have a good look in in the struggle for the bags of gold.

The European riders are by far the best that have ever come over for the race, and don't be surprised if one of these teams is seen Saturday night fighting every inch of the way on the final mile.

They have trained The visitors are in better shape this year than ever. They have trained

well, having the advantage of good weather. All are fast, and in their own country are regarded as the cream of the cycle-racing talent. They are going to try hard to land the race this year. They have come thousands of miles to compete, and don't suppose for a minute that they won't strive with all their energy to be right there at the finish. And I'll be giad if some of them are,

#### NEW RECORD MAY BE MADE.

I would not be surprised if a new record is made this year. It is useless for me or any one else to try and pick a winner of the race at this time. The riders are too evenly matched to make such a prediction

at this early period of the race. Later on I may have something to say along I had expected to see the riders smash the record in the first hour, but, as they did not accomplish the feat, I felt it in my bones they would do so sooner or later. When they finally did the trick during the second and third

hours of the race I was not surprised.

If the riders are still tied at the end of the first twenty-four hours, then a sensational week's racing can be expected.

The first day is the hardest on the men, but after that the strain does not seem to affect them. I hope to see a great finish and the best team win, whether the riders be Americans or foreigners

# WHITNEY'S HORSES WON \$99,405 THIS SEASON

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William C. Whitney's race horses	H. T. Griffin 17	20	14	10,665.00
	J. B. Haggin 16		15	88.807.50
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	Hampton Stable 19		11	82.875.00
purses during the Eastern season just	M. L. Hayman 6	- 8	. 9	16.190.00
	T. Hitchcock. fr 21	10	16	19,975.00
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## FITZ BACK, STILL AFTER J. CORBETT

He arrived home yesterday from Chicago, where he has been spending a few

# CODY WINS A RED-HOT FIGHT

cago, where he has been spending a few days with friends. Fitzsimmons was laccompanied by his wife and his little Boulevard.

daughter Rose.

Immediately upon his arrival here the party took a cair and were driven to party took a cair and is cair and it led through a greater part of the fight. Before he landed the timal bow. Cody is right eye had been completely closed by Trueman.

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Tommy Cody, of St. Paul, knocked Billy Trueman, of this city, out last

## CHAMPION EDDIE BALD REPORTS CYCLE RACE FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

Eddie "Cannon" Bald, ex-champion bicycle rider of the world, will write daily reports of the big six-day race at the Garden for The Evening World. Bald knows cycle racing game from A to Z, and is therefore competent to write stories of the from the view of an expert.

# FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF LAST NIGHT'S START OF SIX-DAY RACE AT THE GARDEN.



## "FIRE" CRY MAKES THREE JOCKEYS AND LAYER BALL MAGNATES PANIC IN GARDEN

## SIX-DAY RACE PRIZES.

The prizes for which the eighteen | These sums, with the bonuses, train

teams are competing are: ing expenses and other incidental ex-First team, \$1,500; second. \$1,000; penses which will be met by the manthird, \$750; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$350; agement, will, it is said, bring the sixth, \$250; seventh, \$100. total prize money up to about \$20,000.

#### (Continued from First Page.)

last year. The score as announced this room. McLean, of Boston, holding up morning was 163 miles.

At 5.40 the incubus of "go ahead" over. He had his cheek gashed badly, seized the trailing riders and there was Climbing up the bank at the Fourth a clash, in which James Bowler, of avenue end of the track, he clung to the Chicago team, was thrown. He hurt the rail and was assisted from the track

# 20,000 ENTHUSIASTS CHEER

fanciers crowded into Madison Square LAST YEAR'S FINISH. Garden last night to see the start of the eleventh annual international sixday bicycle race. It was a record at-tendance in point of numbers, and every available space from floor to rafters was occupied by the pop-eyed and leathern-

hroated cycle enthusiasts. going. When the puglist fired the gun that started the race seventeen teams | Barclay and Franz Krebs.....2,477were on the mark, all representing different sections of geography. They got relieved him later, was in the fron away together amidst the roaring and when the tenth mile was passed. the howling of the 10,000. The noise Butler in Front at 21 Miles. generated was sufficient to rattle the statuesque repose of Diana on the outthe "din" kept up. Some people in the Garden admitted that they had homes.

the "din" kept up. Some beople in the Garden admitted that they had homes. They left in the neighborhood of 3 A. M. Others remained until the cold, gray dawn of the morning.

Crowd Stayed Late.

To the very inside of the boards on the roof the crowd hung on by its teeth. Through clouds of gray smoke they watched the pedalers for hours. When 3 o'clock came there was a stream of men and women moving outward, but it did not seem to relieve the congestion in the Garden. There was a fringe of faces lining the undulating board track until even the registrar fell asleep. But "Baby Coney Island," the leafly living the line gallery grew hourse from the sour line gallery grew hourse from the bourd and some should be sold on "Baby Coney" below. Refreshed with those things that may be sold on Mondays, the galleryites found a good chance to get catied. Yatsey Keegan, of the Irish-American brook I. I., rode over him. Later on Bedeil rode roughished into a crowd of importations, and for the first time in Grammer as a son of Berlin, was spilled unceremoniously on the boards and tringe of faces lining the undulating board track until even the registrar fell asleep. But "Baby Coney Island," the board track until even the least. Long Island.
asleep. But "Baby Coney Island," the Redell, Bruised, Pedalled On. down-stairs part of the show, helped some, and those who passed through it were enabled to throw off Morpheus's embracing arms for a spell. The riders embracing arms for a spell. The riders who got away at the post when James J. Corbett, who was up to his Carson night with Fitzsimmons, the champion of the world, pulled the barrier, were: Frank Kramer, Nat Butler, Bobby Walthour, Floyd Krebs, Franz Kress John Bedell Patsey Kregan, Walter Bardgett, John Jacobson, Ed Root, John Fischer Woodle Hedspeth, Hugh McLean, Csear Simar, Sigmar Reetich, Petit Breton and Arthur Vanderstuytt. Jockeying at the Start.

The pace cut out at the start was not tast. The men held tentatively to a clip that was more in the nature of jock-sying. But as the minutes slipped by there was less mental cuteness mani-

Won by 3 feet.
Jacobson and Newkirk......2,477—

McFarland and Maya., Stinson and Moran ... Galvin and Root .......2.477-1 Keegan and Petersen.....2.477-1 Galvin and Root

After the international tangle was stranghtened out and diplomatic relations resumed Bedeil was found to have been the only serious sufferer. His left eye was topped with a long, bloody gash, but, the to his Long Island traditions, Bedeil rode on.

At 2 o'clock Breton, of France, got into the van by fast hard work after one of the exciting brushes of the evening. Vanderstuyft, who is put down as faster than a Belgium horse, and E. F. Root, of Sheepshead, came together about 1.30. They had it out and pulled all riders with them. When they quit the pace was augmented considerably and the spectators in the gallery and on the floor consequently were more thirsty.

Jean Gougoltz, of the Swiss republic, invoterate sprinter, had the crowd on its feet at 4 A. M. Without rhyme or reason he started to eat up seconds and do something international for himself. The rest of the riders tacked on and Gougoltz, was a busy man for several minutes.

### RECORDS OF OTHER RACES

The best record made for 142 hours cycle team racing is 2,733.4 miles, mad w Miller and Waller, who won the sixlay race in 1829. This great team of riders holds the world's record from the 55th hour to the 142d hour, or end of the race. Their record is nearly 300 miles better than the record made last year.

The best record for the first twenty r hours is 510.1, made by Elkes and Farlnad in 18-0. he following snows the best records n one to twenty-four hours:

# RULED OFF TURF FOR LIFE

Bookmaker Davis, Who Quoted Odds in the re-election of President pulliam, the awarding of the penmant to Pittaburg and the usual discussion, twill be retained.

This Season. Accused of Con
about the foul strike rule, there is no many trades would be effected at the operation. the East This Season, Accused of Controlling Riders.

# FAVORITE-PLAYERS GET **NEW ORLEANS MONEY**

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—The feato date has been its wonderful record of winning favorites. Thirty-three first choices have scored in the fifty-four races so far decided. Exactly fifty per cent. of the races during the first three days of the meeting were captured by favorites.

Last week twenty-four favorites went through in thirty-six races. Of the twenty-four winning favorites last week eleven were held at odds on. Most of them were backed to prohibi-

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Most of them were backed to prohibitive odds.

It has been a one-horse play strictly in the betting ring. As soon as the few big bettors began to back the favorite the little fellows trailed with them, and the bookles found it practice.

Little Scout's Best Race,

Little Scout ran the best race of his life when, he finished second to Potheen Saturday. Little Scout carried 113 bounds in this race, and Potheen, which is a regular "bear" in heavy going only beat him by a nose in the last circle. Little Scout was giving Potheen twelve pounds.

# BIG PRICE FOR ,

NEWMARKET, England, Dec. 7 .-

There was a fair attendance to-day at

and Jack Munroe, the "Butte miner," which is to take place Dec. 17, at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, is creating unusual interest. The "Butcher Boy" has agreed to throw his big opponent three times within an hour under catch-as-catchcan rules. As an extra attraction the management have secured Jim Galvin, the "Irish giant," puglist and wrestler, to meet Niel Olsen, the Danish heavy-weight, at mixed style of wrestling, best two out of three falls.

TUG-OF-WAR AT 12TH'S GAMES. At the annual games of the Twelfth Regiment A. A. to be held in the Armory, Columbus avenue and Sixty. 165 West 34th St., New York, second street, next Saturday night, one Hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays, 10 to 3.

of the most popular team features promises to be the inter-company tugoforwar, for which seven foans have entered. The entries for the open handicap events, consisting of running races at 60 yards, 300 yards, 380 yards, two miles, putting twelve-pound shot, one and two-mile bicycle races, and an interclub relay at one mile, as well as a 600-yard novice, close to-night with C. J. Murphy, at the Armory.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

There was a fair attendance to-day at the auction of the horses belonging to the Keene stable.

The sale started with Citrine, which brought 150 guineas. Crepuscle followed and was sold for 1,000 guineas. The real interest increased as Bobrinski was led out and the finally was knocked down. out, and the finally was knocked down for 5,000 guineas. Surbiton sold for 1,500 guineas. Surbiton sold for 1,500 guineas, Whitechapel for 200, Lancashire brought 3,000, Love Dart 360 and Valley 200 guineas. Ripping was sold for 2,800, Duster for 175 and Flying Prince for 700 guineas. Sweeper was withdrawn at 2,400 guineas.

PIENING-MUNROE BOUT.

The wrestling contest between John Piening, the Graceo-Roman champion, if the first Race—One and one-half miles; sell-ing. ink.

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Adelante 101 The Bobby ...

Gldons 111

Sixth Race—Seven furiongs; purse.

Sherman B 95 Ryevale

Hlawatha 96 Ora McKinney
Spencerian 109 Overhand
Inquisitive Girl 102 Caybon

J. P. Mavierry 105 Dutiful

Foresight 110 Rainland

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dr. Williams &.

# **MEET TO-MORROW**

Most of the National League baseball has been any agitation against it among magnates are in town to-day for their annual meeting, which takes place tomorrow at the Victoria Hotel.

boust the foul strike rule, there is no business of importance to the public to be transacted so far as known.

The foul strike law bobs up each year. out it is as certain as anything can be that it will not be repealed by the Natonal League no matter what the American League may do. If there ever

### SCHOOL BOYS' BIG GAMES.

Athletic League gimes at the Garden on Dec. 26 will be the class relay team races, made up of teams of the different

man to run a quarter mile. The prazes will be a banner to winning class, and

the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every in-

and joints. It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint. Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months cold, and spread rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent. It was then that we decided to try 8.8.5. That medicine at once made a puriged and purified and every atom of loo South 5th Street.

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receivt are itemized statement with check for winnings, less my commission of 20 per cent.
Therefore, to get anything for myself. I must make you win. When operating an account
for you I charge nothing for the information. Prices that appear in this ad, are those
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday's Specials. For Thursday, December 10, they start one which will prove one of the best coups of the meeting. This trick will be 15-1, and stable connections will be down for a bundle. Also another good one at 5-1. For Friday, December 11, a maiden two-year-old will be at 20-1. This one has worked the fastest trial mile seen here in accorded that will be at 20-1. This one has worked the fastest trial mile seen here in a zure winner. To cap the climax, will follow these on Saturday, December 12, with a zure winner To cap the climax, will follow these on Saturday, December 12, with a zure winner for cap the climax, will follow these on Saturday, December 12, with a sure winner for cap the climax, will follow these on Saturday, December 12, with a sure winner for cap the climax, will follow these on Saturday, December 12, with a sure winner for you to subscribe for my two-horses wire. All mail orders wired by night message at 4 A. M., giving scribe for my probable jockeys, track conditions, etc. When remitting aways use Post-Office Order, Registered Letter, Express Order, Bank Draft or Certified Check to Insure Office Order, Remittance can also be telegaphed me. When so doing, give your full address. Terms for my two-horse wire:

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